



Golden Gate

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SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 24, 1934

Wednesday

Circus Day Plans Are Near Completion; Hall Leading Queen Contest

Polls to Close Within Two Weeks; Ed Morgan Asks All State Students to Buy on Campus

Over Forty Organizations to Have Booths; Howard Is New Chairman

Frances Hall, nominee of the International Relations Club, is now leading candidate for the Franciscan Queen. Ruth Backerud is second in the race and Beverly Lyon is third. At Friday's tally of the votes, Miss Hall had 79,350 votes, Miss Backerud had 55,650, and Miss Lyon had 43,850. Phyllis Burnham is fourth with 40,950 votes to her credit. The rest of the candidates, in the order of their positions, are Ruth Paulsen, Virginia Conlan, Dot Tuttle, Amaroy Callis, Lois Porter, Connie James, and the remaining fifteen names will be posted on the Queen Contest bulletin board in College Hall.

Polls Close in Two Weeks

There are only two full weeks before the polls close on November 7 at 2 o'clock. According to Ed Morgan, general chairman of Circus Day, the plans concerning all organizations are completed. "The Circus Day committee has given a great deal of time to the completion of these plans and a large financial outlay has been made. It is the sincere hope that on November 9, between 12 and 1 and 3 and 11 State students and their friends will BUY ON THE CAMPUS," Morgan announced.

Allan Howard Replaces Connolly

"Over forty organizations are having concessions or booths that will enable the student to obtain food, amusement, and useful articles," stated Morgan.

Allan Howard has been appointed booth chairman in place of Bill Connolly. According to George Eisenhut, the Franciscan Queen contest has aroused considerable enthusiasm in the school and a close race is predicted.

Connolly Deserves Thanks

Jimmy Kilkenny announced that he had contacted a number of food dealers and all organizations handling food should get in touch with him immediately. Connolly, according to Morgan, deserves a vote of thanks for the way in which he has arranged booths in the upper field.

"A number of new surprises and novel events are being prepared for Circus Day," stated Morgan. "We urge every student to aid in the fulfillment of these plans. We want them to stay and enjoy Circus Day on November 9."

"It is to be hoped that their endeavors will be rewarded by student loyalty," stated Morgan.

"At the recent meeting of the Circus Day Committee plans for an evening dance were discussed. It was the unanimous opinion of the group that a dance would be the best conclusion for a perfect day," Morgan said.



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, October 24
International Relations Club meeting, Room 117, noon, Representative of German consul speaking.
W. A. A. volleyball practice, Gym, noon.
Open Road Club meeting, Room 209, 12:15.
Sphinx Club Symposium, "Government Bureaucracy vs. Business Efficiency," Room 109, 4 p. m.
W. A. A. social dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.
Delta Sigma meeting, Room 109, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, October 25
Fashion Show, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 11-1.
W. A. A. soccer practice, Field, 11 a. m.
Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.

Friday, October 26
W. A. A. tumbling, Gym, noon.
Championship Intramural Football Game, Field, 12:15.
W. A. A. swimming, Y. W. C. A., 3-5 p. m.
Nyoda Club Halloween Party (orphan benefit).
Rally, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 7:30, followed by dancing, Gym, 9-12.

Saturday, October 27
Football — Chico State, Chico, 2:30 p. m.
Sierra Club Bridge-Tea and Fashion Show, St. Francis Hotel (Colonial Room), 4 p. m.
Soph Strut, California Country Club, 9 p. m.

Sunday, October 28
W. A. A. folk dancing, Gym, 12 noon.
Tuesday, October 30
Block "S" Dance, Gym, 12-1.
Music Federation Halloween Dinner, Co-op.

Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.

Manager



George Eisenhut, manager of the Circus Day, which will be on November 9.

A. W. S. Have Meeting to Plan Circus

A mass meeting of the Associated Women Students will be held tomorrow from eleven to twelve o'clock in Frederic Burk auditorium, according to Helen Gleason, president of the organization. The meeting, concerned primarily with business of the group, will offer two amusing skits and describe the plans of the A. W. S. Executive Council for Circus Day and the Fashion Show in conjunction with Bill Tucker.

Fashion Show Postponed

The fashion show previously planned for October 25 has been postponed until November 8, from eleven to twelve o'clock in Frederic Burk auditorium, according to Miss Gleason. The show will be built on contrast, showing what should not be worn as the correct apparel is being modeled. The show will not concern the personality, but illustrate what to wear for all phases of life on this campus. Beginning with early morning, the correct mode of dress will be displayed for practice teaching through teas and formal dancing. Nothing impractical or unsuitable for age or occasion will be shown.

Novel Concession Planned

A miniature stable renting out horses for ten cents a ride will be the concession of the A. W. S. Executive Council, Miss Gleason stated. Two attendants in riding habits will be in charge, while stable girls in overalls and straw hats care for the horses.

"We have chosen tame horses, so that no one need be afraid to ride, and to overcome the obstacle of riding in a street dress, we will furnish overalls for the girl equestriennes," Miss Gleason pointed out.

Faculty Plans For Publicity

One of the most important points discussed by the Faculty Publicity Committee at their recent meeting was that the most effective type of presentation for high schools is a combination of a properly prepared program and a brief explanatory talk by a capable student speaker.

Those on the new committee assigned for 1934-35 are Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, assistant professor of English; Mr. Kenneth M. King, instructor in English; Miss Jessie Casebolt, assistant professor of English; Miss Edla Romander, assistant librarian in charge of reference; Mr. Roy E. Freiburg, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, assistant professor of English and chairman of the committee. Miss Gail Andrews, student student publicity director, meets with the committee, also.

Miss Casebolt, who with Mr. King has been working on the student deputations to the Bay Region high schools, reported the results of a questionnaire sent to the department chairmen, in which the latter were asked to indicate the material available for programs. Every member of the committee agreed that this semester the programs to be offered in the high schools should include only such items as are of high quality.

A proposal regarding the holding of a high school day was also discussed. On this day students of the different high schools are to be invited to the college, and a program is to be held for them.

Before the close of the meeting, Miss Andrews agreed to communicate with other state teachers colleges to find out their publicity enterprises.

Dr. Mathias Is Sphinx Club Speaker

The probable future of the little theater in America as opposed to the professional stage was the keynote of an address by the director of the Pine Street Players, Mr. Phillip Mathias, before members of the Sphinx Club at their last meeting.

Mathias, who has had considerable experience in writing and directing plays, chose "The New Theater" as the topic of his talk. Seating himself among the members, he discussed in a conversational manner the modern trends and problems of the legitimate stage.

Attacks Professionals

Launching an attack on the professional theater, Mathias deplored its failure to stimulate or enlighten the public. "Most of San Francisco's professional playhouses are unoccupied 95 per cent of the time due to financial reasons," he said. "They are too much of a business proposition."

Then, becoming enthusiastic as he discussed his own particular field, the little theater, Mathias suggested that the amateur stage may be one solution to the present problem. It will eventually lead to more than the professional stage ever will," Mathias remarked. "Playwrights are turning to the little theater because it will take chances where the professional stage will not. It has nothing to lose and everything to gain. The failure to try new ideas is one of the principal causes of the stagnation of the commercial theater."

Speaks of O'Neill

The speaker pointed out that America might not have had its Eugene O'Neill if it were not for the little theater. "It gave him his first chance."

Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, and other screen actors came in for their share of criticism when Mathias touched upon the relation of the movies to the stage. "The motion picture operates under the star system," he declared. "There is no real acting, it is all just a development of type. Imagine Miss Harlow in the role of a sixty-five year old woman and you will see what I mean. The movies do not allow development."

Sanctions Little Theater

Mathias ended his talk with a plea for the little theater groups. "Please support them whenever you can," he said. "They are really trying to do something worth while."

At the Sphinx Club meeting today, members will hear speakers discuss "Government Bureaucracy versus Business Efficiency" in a symposium under the direction of Dr. Floyd A. Cave, social science professor. Speakers in this event will include Henning Edlund, Nathan Silen, Claire Beer, and Irving Babow.

Fraternity Has Pledging Night

At the last meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, held at the home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, Ruth Walker and Cyril Atkinson were formally pledged to membership in the journalism fraternity.

The ceremony of pledging was directed by Second Vice-President Beverly Lyon and Baliff Stanley Sieber. Over twenty members of the fraternity enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Kinnaird, and participated in the transacting of business in connection with the Western Section Convention to be held at Redlands during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Plans for Circus Day were also discussed and the reports on the booth for that day were made. It was decided to firmly support Beverly Lyon, the Chapter's candidate for Circus Day Queen.

Thoughts While Strolling the Campus:

George Moscone, the soul of generosity. He hands out Freddy Ross' lunch to all and sundry. Nothing small about him—no, sir! Fun in the Co-op. This writer spilling a whole cup of coffee in her lap. And that Harry Marks says, "The football team's slogan, 'Do up others as you would be done up.'"

Johnny "Got-a-match" Dower, roaming through the Co-op. Joe Stell, after a football game, eating only thoup! Well, Joe, be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you. People still mentioning College Theater's first Formal Tea—very nice—yes, indeed. Attention, for men only! Dallas Blackiston's rating chart for women. Just ask him about it.

Famous Words of Famous People:

Can you guess who? I can! I can! I can! I can!

Weak moments in the lives of strong men: The football team being sent to bed at nine-thirty by Jerry Kenney. Coach Cox says: "I intend to live a hundred years!"

New Germany Discussion by German Consul

Chinese Program Given Last Week Enjoyed by Guests of the International Relations Club

Talks on Chinese Culture Given for Organization By State Students

"New Germany" will be the subject of a talk by a representative of the German Consul, speaking in the International Relations Club's series of discourses on Germany, this afternoon, Room 118, at 12:15. "Members and friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting," said Elizabeth Kennedy, president of the club.

There are approximately 18,000 Chinese in San Francisco's Chinatown," said Edith Jung, speaker at the recent Chinese meeting of the International Relations Club.

Describes Chinatown Rule

"Chinatown is governed internally by an organization formerly called the 'Six Companies,' now the 'Seven Companies.' Each company represents one county of the Province of Kwan Tung in China. This organization takes care of all Chinese legal cases, which arise, and sends to the American courts only those disputes which it is unable to settle."

"Chinatown has at least five large Chinese schools, supported by the community and the churches, as well as many private schools. Several thousand Chinese children attend these language schools after leaving the American day schools. These language schools are usually in session from five to eight p. m., and frequently later. Among the subjects taught are reading and writing, language, dancing, dramatics, and Chinese history."

Operators Have Tea

"The telephone company is one of the most picturesque buildings in Chinatown. The operator must know several dialects and thousands of numbers in order to perform her duties efficiently. Near the switchboard is a drama of natural speaking. Dancing is used to portray certain moods and emotions. The forms and techniques employed follow very definite, limited, conventional patterns. Pantomime is extensively used, and the gestures are part of the action represented. It requires much imagination and knowledge of the meaning of these symbolic gestures in order to interpret them correctly."

Other Chinese Numbers Given

"The Chinese stage is comparatively bare," said Miss Fong, who enacts Simon Bliss; Lorraine Baltor as Clara, the maid; Lillian Collins, who portrays Judith Bliss; Clement Zanini as her husband; Ed Cockrum, Margaret Gleason, Albert Girard, and Harriet Masson who enact the four guests, Sandy Tyrill, Myra Arundel, Richard Greatham, and Jackie Coryton respectively. Palmerine Cochran, Al Moleson will take care of the settings. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, director of the production, will head the whole party.

Tryouts for the second production of the semester will be held soon. Any student who is a member of College Theater is eligible to try for a part. Of course, winning a part in the play means long hours of rehearsal, but the experience gained during the time is well worth while.

College Theater is having a dinner tomorrow in the Co-op at 6 o'clock. Florence Humphreys is the social chairman.

Thespians to Visit Arcata

Nine thespians, one director, and two stage hands will depart early Friday morning for a trip to Humboldt State Teacher's College at Arcata, California. The group is to journey north for the purpose of presenting Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" before an audience of Humboldt Staters. The northern group in turn will present a play, which, it is said, is also a Noel Coward play. This will be directed by Mr. Garff Wilson.

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Kappa Delta Pi Hears Mr. Perham Talk

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, on Tuesday, October 16, held the second of a series of evening meetings. These meetings have been planned so as to include a short business session followed by a varied program of entertainment and speakers. The speakers are to be faculty and student members, as well as outside guests.

Three Negro spirituals, "Go Down Moses," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and "I Want to Be Ready," were presented by Mr. Green. It was through the courtesy of the Music Federation that Mr. Green and his accompanist, Mr. Dukhorn, furnished this entertainment.

Rehabilitates Boys

Mr. Perham, director of the education program for the C. C. C. camps in California, discussed the work being carried on by his staff, located in Room 111 of College Hall.

This work, according to Mr. Perham, is a great piece of socialized education, developed to rehabilitate the many boys who were without any means of support.

Perham Developed Courses

On July 10th of this year Mr. Perham was given the responsibility of developing courses for individual and group study. These courses had to be complete in themselves, as there are no text books available in the camps. These courses, written by unemployed teachers, have been welcomed both by the boys and their educational advisors. The courses are designed to fit the interests and level of the boys. A wide range of courses have been requested and they are published whenever the demand warrants the issuance of a particular course.

Service to Be Extended

Sixteen thousand lessons ranging from auto mechanics to practical photography are now in use in the California camps. Many of the boys request that they be allowed to continue the courses after their discharge from camp.

Although the work is carried on jointly by three agencies, the SERA, the War Department, and the State Board of Education, the results have been very gratifying. In fact, because of its success, the service is to be extended to the eleven western states of the ninth corps area.

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Scene of Sophomore Strut Is Changed To California Country Club

President



James Hamrock, president of the Sophomore Class, which is giving the Soph Strut next Saturday night.

Candlelight Dinner Plan Made Known

The traditional Candlelight Dinner will be held in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel on December 12, according to Lois Porter, general chairman.

"Plans are being made by the executive committee of the dinner, and the event promises to surpass the former successful dinners," states Miss Porter. "A program presenting the best of the college talent of instrumental and vocal selections, dramatic and dance numbers are being rehearsed."

Tickets Limited

"Since this is to be the annual get-together of the student body, alumni, faculty and important guests, an elaborate affair is being planned," Miss Porter pointed out, "and tickets will be limited to 500. They will be on sale November 21."

Committee Named

Working under Miss Porter, general chairman, are Bill Connolly, William Dasman, James Kilkenny, Muriel Ireland, John Sullivan, Regina Scott, Elsa Magnus, Gail Andrews, Mel Nickerson, Helga Hammer, Martha Langheld, Al Parrish, and Gerald Smith.

Hostesses Named

The hostesses have been announced as being Gabriel Lonnergan, Birdeena Gowan, Josephine Tonge, Marian Irwin, Alice Baldwin, May Rice, Dorothy Crosby, Eugenia Reichle, Renee Ruth, Frieda, Nadezda Lawrence, Ruth Paulson, Cecelia, Robert Murphy, Marie Brista, Sonia Selig and Navarre Baggett.

Charles Eade, who is in charge of the host committee, has selected as his assistants William Graziani, James Hamrock, Vincent Haderle, Richard Hurst, Robert Chevalier, Robert Links, John Cropper, and Edwin Jacobson.

Registration Plans Made

Plans for the organization of the Registration Committee for the spring semester are now under way, according to Naomi Backerud, newly-elected student chairman.

The procedure will be similar to that of last semester which proved very successful. The consultation period will be held from November 13 to December 13. During this interval students will consult their advisers and department representatives regarding choice of courses for the spring term.

The time schedule and suggestions for program making will be published in the Golden Gater November 7, and with this as a guide students will be able to map out their new programs.

Recently elected committee chairmen include Helen Courreges, information; Josephine Mitti, distribution of booklets; Geraldine Rademker, counter and files; Alfred Shepherd, traffic; Lois MacDonald and John Goodwin, gymnasium, and Ismay Tobin, publicity.

Students interested in sharing the administrative experiences of registration are urged to fill out the application blank found in this issue of the paper and to send it to Naomi Backerud, Box 98. Service rendered in this way is not only a contribution to the college but a valuable insight into its administrative work for the student.

Students must have a C average to qualify for membership. Those who will be doing practice teaching next semester are not eligible.

Associate Editors Of "Orphic" Named

With two and a half weeks until the deadline, Georgia-Nell Becknell, editor of The Orphic, advises all students who wish to contribute to the magazine to sharpen their pens.

Selection of the associate editors of The Orphic has been made, according to Miss Becknell. They are Buena Mariani Kinder, art editor; Beverly Lyon, Bill Lacy, Tom Johnson, Dallas Blackiston, associate literary editors, and Lucille Smith, business manager.

Sophomore Strut Is to Be Semi-Formal; No Corsages Are Allowed; Bids Now on-Sale

Music to Be Furnished by Clayton's Orchestra; Dance at 9

California Country Club will be the scene of the semi-formal Sophomore Strut to be held on Saturday, October 27.

Gabriel Lonnergan, chairman of the dance announced that the affair will be semi-formal, and no corsages will be permitted. There will be a committee of three men at the door to see that this rule is strictly enforced.

Bids on Sale

The bids for the affair will sell for \$1.50 per couple and will be limited in number to one hundred and twenty-five. They may be purchased on the main floor of College Hall, opposite the Student Body office. The sale of the bids will be conducted under Birdeena Gowan and the hostesses of the dance.

Music will be furnished by Ray Clayton's orchestra, which is a union band. Several novelty numbers have been planned by Clayton and his men, and dancing will begin promptly at nine o'clock.

Fall to Be Motif

A fall motif will be carried out in the decorations. Rustle leaves and other fall foliage are being employed for this purpose, according to Vincent Haderle and Edwin Jacobson, co-chairmen of the decoration committee.

Miss Lonnergan says, "We would like the co-operation of all the students in order to make this affair a success. The committee has been co-operating very well and we are sure that this year the Soph Strut will prove enjoyable to all who attend."

Assisting Miss Lonnergan is Robert Links, who is co-chairman of the Strut. The following students are the chairmen of the various other committees: Josephine Tonge, Robert Chevalier, Birdeena Gowan, and Charles Eade.

Hostesses Named

The hostesses have been announced as being Gabriel Lonnergan, Birdeena Gowan, Josephine Tonge, Marian Irwin, Alice Baldwin, May Rice, Dorothy Crosby, Eugenia Reichle, Renee Ruth, Frieda, Nadezda

Group Plan Hallowe'en Feast in Co-op

**Dorothy Deming, in Charge,
Promises No Speeches
at Musicians' Dinner**

San Francisco State's Music Federation is to have a Hallowe'en dinner and entertainment Tuesday evening, October 30. The affair will take place in the Student Co-op beginning at 6 p. m.

Extensive plans have been made by the committee to assure entertainment, meal, decorations, invitations in keeping with the atmosphere of the season. Dorothy Deming, general chairman of the committee, guarantees "absolutely no speeches," so Music Federation members and their friends should have an enjoyable evening.

Tickets Are Thirty Cents
Heads of various sub-committees are as follows: Homer Trice and Dick Coughlin are in charge of entertainment. They promise "different entertainment with surprise" for everyone. James Robinson and James Snyder, secretary and president of the federation, are taking care of publicity. Invitations will be arranged by Alice Mercer.

Nick Biedov is seeing about the menu. The cafeteria will be decorated by a committee under the direction of Elizabeth Stipes and Helen Rose. Elsie Schabel, treasurer, will take care of all financial matters and distribution of tickets, which will be thirty cents each.

Concert Being Planned
Although the social event is the first thing on the calendar of the federation, the more serious purposes of the group have not been neglected. A Christmas concert is being planned, which will be a joint recital given by a number of the groups making up the federation. It will probably take place in a downtown church some evening during the Christmas season. The main feature of the concert will be "Noel," a Christmas oratorio by Saint-Saens. Choral and instrumental groups will participate together. There will also be shorter numbers by the individual groups.

Orchestra Improved
The College Theater orchestra, under the direction of Armand Lepore, showed the results of its periodical practices at the College Theater performance of "Hay Fever" last week. This is the first semester that the Music Federation has had an orchestra in readiness to help out in entertainments, play performances, teas and the like at a moment's notice. It is a noticeable improvement over those of the past, according to those attending.

Ruth Backerud, one of the leading candidates in the Franciscan Queen contest, is the Music Federation's candidate for the office. Miss Backerud is a member of the State Caroleers, the women's choral organization, which performs under Mrs. Mary Weaver Macaulay. This group sang several selections at the night rally held last Friday evening.

Executive Board

The eighth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard, Wednesday afternoon, October 10. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

ROLL CALL
Roll was called and Mr. James Hamrock was noted absent.

BILLS
A bill of \$1.25 was received from Mr. Bob Marcus for poster work.

OLD BUSINESS
Mr. Jerome Kennedy requested that the date of the Night Rally and Dance be changed to October 19. It was moved and seconded that the admission price be 15c per person, 25c per couple. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS
Mr. James Kilenny, chairman of the Senior King Committee, spoke to the Board regarding the acceptance of the new ring. After considerable discussion, it was regularly moved and seconded that the Board accept the ring as presented by Earl Jones and Co. as the official Senior King, the same to become college tradition.

Motion passed. Mr. Arthur Hull, Mr. Bill Connolly, Mr. George Moscone and Miss Helen Gleason casting dissenting votes. Mr. Arthur Hull stating as his reason, the fact that the ring had not been presented to the rest of the classes and the price had not been discussed with them.

It was regularly moved and seconded that a recommendation be sent the Budget Committee requesting that an allotment be granted the Athletic Department for the purpose of advertising. Motion passed.

Mr. Harry Marks, speaking for the Razz Edition of the Golden Gate, to be sold on Circus Day, requested that the student body grant him \$15.00. It was regularly moved and seconded that the Board grant the Golden Gate \$15.00 for the publishing of the Razz Edition, the money to be returned to the student body treasury. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Board sell punch at the Circus dance. Mr. Arthur Hull to be in charge of the concession. Motion passed.

Mr. Jerome Kennedy requested that the Athletic Manager write to Santa Clara, the Saint Mary's, etc., and try to discover why they do not honor our student body cards. Miss Muriel Barthold requested some suggestions concerning the building of tables for various activities. It was suggested that the tables around school be used.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned. Proper form at 5:25 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY McDONALD,
Secretary.

Students Take Notice

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about taking retests. If students who are taking pre-professional tests will read the following directions carefully it will help to enlighten the matter.

Any student who has entered this institution this fall or any old student who has never taken a pre-professional test before this time may take only one (1) test in arithmetic and penmanship, if such student fails the test he must take the course offered before he can possibly take a re-test.

Plans are now being formed so that next semester we will have four (4) sections of penmanship and three (3) sections of arithmetic.

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Old New York Theme of Day of Junior Class

The vivid atmosphere of "Old New York" will be brought to life on Junior Day, according to Virginia Conlan, president of the high juniors. The knickerbocker theme will be followed completely in costume, entertainment, and refreshments. November 16th between three and six o'clock, has been named as the date. Frederic Burk Auditorium, the scene of activity, will blossom with the colors and general decorative atmosphere set by the costumes.

Floor Show Planned
Something entirely original in entertainment has been planned. A floor show having some exceptionally good talent will carry out the time between dance numbers. The committee wishes to point out that the entertainment will be strictly high class and not simply a filler.

Refreshments which will be delightfully different are to be offered and they will carry out the same atmosphere as the costumes and entertainment.

Both Classes Working
Both high and low juniors are collaborating in the committee setup appointed to arrange for the affair. The low juniors are cooperating actively with the high juniors' general committee. All juniors must come in costume and only those carrying an identification card will be admitted. Mr. Farmer, Mr. Harden, and Mrs. Bridge have been chosen sponsors.

Jean Thompson is chairman of the general committee. Assisting are Bob Marcus, publicity; Virginia Conlan, entertainment; Homer Trice, refreshments; Betty Meadowcroft, decorations.

Committee Members
Members of the committee are Virginia Conlan, Virginia Realy, Betty Meadowcroft, Bob Bolton, Mary Biggan, Allan Bell, Mary Lyons, Margaret McQuinn, Homer Trice, Billie Goss, Bob Marcus, Ruth Backerud, and Syd Trager.

Following Junior Day, the Junior Prom will be held on November 17 at the Bel Monte Country Club. All arrangements for the dance are being made under the direction of Paul Donaldson, general chairman of the dance. According to an announcement made by Donaldson, bids for the affair will sell for \$1.25 per couple and only a limited amount will be sold so that the dance will be too crowded.

Dickie's to Play
Music for the dance will be furnished by the Dickie's orchestra. The committee believes that the students will enjoy their music as they have always been favorites in the past.

The committee assisting Donaldson is composed of Arthur Hull, Alice Maynard, Ruth Berg, Ruth Linquist, Alvin Parrish, Auguste Revel, and Grace Whitby.

Swim Class Started By Frosh Girl

It took a Freshman to do it! Timid, shy, bashful, overcome by seeming modesty, rotund Freshman Jean Gilleran ogled about her, stealthily stole to the shower room, nimbly hopped inside—TO GET DRESSED. Minutes pass; the young lady has finished at last. A gasp. What! The door remains firmly against that Gilleran push. Locked in. Up, up the temperature goes—up Miss Gilleran's neck, ears, and face rises the color. She is engulfed.

Help? Not yet, for the Lord helps him who helps himself. So reverting to Darwinian habits, the young lady straightaway proceeded to climb her way to freedom. Umph, umph. With foot upon the shower handle she shoves her way. Terra firma at last. AND as the usual thing for a water tap to do when it is turned on is to emit water, that dependable instrument did not fail now. Down, down the H2O ran entirely soaking the front of the swimmer—clothes and all.

The easiest way to overcome that difficulty, decided the Frosh, was simply to wrap a towel around the blasted opening. So "if at first you don't succeed"—she tried with the other foot now and it was Wasday Monday for the dorsal side. (Patents at the present time are being applied for for this unique method of stopping water).

Courage washed away, Jean called for help. A stool was handed over, another and still another. Not yet having learned a lesson—these Freshmen are persistent—Miss Gilleran placed one of her pendantic limbs (arm to you) on the tap, which promptly and quite thoroughly finished the job by giving her an honest-to-goodness bath.

So amid laughing, jesting, screaming, giggling, roaring, cackling, and students, tripping, dropping, drooping, trickling "Shower Girl" Gilleran climbed her way to freedom.

After all it HAD been a pretty dry summer.

K. P. Club to Hold Hallowe'en Party

The social program of the Kindergarten-Primary Club was planned at a recent meeting of the organization, presided over by Marian Hopkins, president of the club. A Hallowe'en party has been set for Friday with Elizabeth Maffa as chairman of the affair. On Saturday afternoon, November 2, a card party will be given. In order that girls living in the East Bay will not have to commute, there will be two groups. The hostess for the Oakland group is Dorothy Karr. Lorna Olsen is the San Francisco chairman.

Evergood Bakery COFFEE AND SANDWICHES DELICIOUS PASTRIES

Corner Haight and Fillmore Sts.

Chairman



Madeline De Martini, chairman of Siena Bridge-Tea.

Siena Club To Present Bridge-Tea

Under the direction of the chairman, Madeline De Martini, Siena Club has made extensive preparations for their bridge-tea and fashion show.

The affair will take place at the Hotel St. Francis in the Colonial ballroom, Saturday afternoon, October 27, at two o'clock. The price of admission is seventy-five cents.

Professionals will model the clothes furnished by a local department store instead of members of the club as was previously announced. The latest fall styles, showing what the well-dressed girl should wear, will be modeled.

Assisting Miss De Martini on the various committees are Josephine Tonge, Marion Hicks and Marie Louise Benson, publicity committee; Betty Lyon, posters; Grace Whitby, Edith Lyons, Virginia McFeely, June Mary Asselin, Bernice Rupp, Ramona Galeno, Betty Lynn, and Katherine Greger, ticket committee; Ynez Glackin, Betty Ann Martinelli, and Ruth Desmond, fashion show arrangements; Alberta Starcevic and Madeline De Martini, hotel arrangements.

Officers of the club, members of the executive board, and chairmen of the committees will act as hostesses.

Strut Described in Poem by Sophomore

Hear ye, hear ye,
Students of State,
Give me your attention,
And some news I'll relate.

There's an affair coming soon,
That you all must attend,
If you miss this spectacle,
Yourself you will offend.

It's the Sophomore Strut
That I'm telling you about.
That it's a classical event,
There's not the slightest doubt.

The music by Ray Clayton,
With instruments galore,
For every tune they'll play,
You'll want an encore.

The bids were so selected that
Forever them you'll keep,
And in old age, their memories
Will make you sadly weep.

But now for the location,
The greatest triumph of the day,
It's the California Country Club,
The best, so they say.

In the midst of Nature's bosom,
Is this ethereal place,
Where the moon is always gazing,
With a quiet and somber face.

The rustling wind in all the trees
Makes a rhapsody divine;
The atmosphere is pleasant,
And stars always shine.

See how wonderful is the setting,
How charming and entrancing,
You may wonder about in it,
When tired of dancing.

A Fall theme in decorations,
They are going to be 'nifty'.
See what a treat awaits you,
For a dollar fifty.

Be there on the 27th,
Let nothing you impede;
Get in your bid soon,
And avoid the stampede.

—Bill Graziani.

Club Receives Honor

The Rural Life Club of State Teachers College holds this distinction by having been accepted into the American Country Life Association: It is the only club or organized group in any California college to be given this honor. Organized in 1919, by a group of sociologists, educators and churchmen, this association has as its official purposes "to aid in rural improvement, and to disseminate information calculated to promote a better understanding of country life."

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Kappa Delta Tau Invited To Symposium

**Dance Club to Participate in
Dance Symposium Held
by the University
of California**

With the calendar for its fall semester program already almost completely filled, Kappa Delta Tau, State's honor dance society, has its activities in full swing, under the capable leadership of Amory Callis, president, and Miss Bernice Van Gelder, faculty sponsor.

As the result of numerous requests, representatives of the society will present a short program at the Parent-Faculty tea on the afternoon of November 7. Those dancing will be Katherine Jones, Evelyn Meharry, and Deane Wilson.

Queen Selected

Appointments made at the last meeting of the dance society included the choosing of Helen Frank as A. W. S. representative and Amory Callis as Kappa Delta Tau's candidate for queen of the Student Body Circus.

Mary Cather, Helen Frank, and Evelyn Meharry were appointed to take charge of the society's activities at the circus. Organization members are requested to watch the Kappa Delta Tau bulletin board carefully for announcements of meetings and practices in connection with the affair.

President Speaks

President Amory Callis spoke before representatives of 46 different high schools at the high school play day sponsored by W. A. A. last Saturday. In her talk she outlined the aims and ideals of the dance organization.

To Have Symposium

As guests of Orchis, honor dance club at the University of California, members of Kappa Delta Tau will participate in a dance symposium to be held on the Berkeley campus on Saturday, November 10. Activities at the symposium include one hour of actual dancing instruction by Tina Flade, exponent of the modern dance and a graduate of the Mary Wigman School of the Dance in Germany; various discussions on vital problems concerning the art of dancing, and the presentation of a dance problem by each of the groups attending the affair.

Dance clubs have been invited to the symposium from the following colleges: Mills, San Jose State, Fresno State, College of the Pacific, Stanford University, and San Francisco State.

Clay Birds Keep Art 4 In Giggles

She walked down the stairs of the boat with extended arm. Upon the outstretched hand she clutched a box. A rushing commuter brushed against her, and was greeted with: "Oooh, oh, there goes my bird." Mr. Commuter turned around, stared at the glaring student, commented: "Crazy college student. I can't see any bird," and galloped away.

But she wasn't crazy, but merely arriving at that destination in double quick time, for the young lady was simply a member of Miss Susan Bennett's Art 4 class. And that art class is working with clay.

So if you see perspiring, exhausted students strolling around the school with mysterious boxes (they're not full of goodies—they only contain models), clay-covered hands, faces, and clothes, don't be alarmed, they're just would-be sculptors.

Horses—seemingly resurrected from Mid-West drought areas, over-plump chicks, legless barnyard fowls, San Francisco visiting penguins, four-inch necked cats, earless elephants, and dinosaurs are included in the diverse array produced by students.

But even if the students are suffering the pangs of clay revolting stomachs, the folks at home are having an enjoyable time. Hysterical laughter, acclamation, and little brother's remarks of, "Darned if I know what it's supposed to be," add so much to artistic zeal in clay besmeared collegians.

But undaunted they labor.

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Cats and Mice Play With Paper

"When the cat's away the mice will play," at least so goeth an old saying.

Last Saturday morning two energetic young journalists, Kay Buckley and Nadezda Lawrence, decided it would be "more darn fun" to run the paper minus the editor.

When the subject was broached to the editor, agreeable soul that she is, said that she'd be glad to abdicate in favor of the less experienced journalists.

A timely phone call assured the editor that she need not bother coming to the printer's, everything was O.K., at least, according to Miss Buckley everything was just great.

Although having a great deal of faith in Miss Buckley's judgment, the editor none-the-less appeared some half hour later. Upon arrival she found the erstwhile ad-manager Miss Lawrence reduced to the state of writing headlines, while another industrious journalist had suddenly found himself bequeathed the second page. Ora Palmer had departed leaving Bob Van Houtte with the joys of second page editing. Fun and laughter reigned supreme and amid much hilarity this issue of the Gater is presented to you by a staff composed of acting editor Kay Buckley, assistant editor Nadezda Lawrence, and page editor Bob Van Houtte. Amen!

Debate Team Meets U.S.F. On Capitalism

State's varsity debate team will seek revenge tomorrow evening when they meet the University of San Francisco in a return engagement on the question: "Resolved, That Capitalism Has Failed." The first contest, held last week in the Frederic Burk auditorium, was won by the University's affirmative team, 2-1.

The State versus U. S. F. debate is to the local forums circles what the "big game" is to football, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, faculty debate coach. "It is an event that we make our supreme effort," he said. "It will be a very hotly fought debate."

The defeated State negative team, composed of Nathan Serot and Allan Shepard, is now a part of the "Feather in Cap Society," was Mr. King's announcement. "This is an honorary society composed of men who have lost in decision contests. It has no officers or dues, and is automatic in membership." Other members of this fraternity are Allan Howard, Robert Van Houtte, Dick Davis, Aubrey McDermott, Dan Baker, and Ray Allee.

In tomorrow's debate, State representatives will be Dick Davis and Rudolph Rudd. They will uphold the affirmative side of the capitalism question. The University of San Francisco will be the host for this event.

At today's meeting of Delta Sigma, members will discuss the munitions and armaments question.

**Students Co-op
To Hold Contest**

"What would you do with \$200?" This question was asked of a few male students of State, Allan Howard would put it on the Irish sweepstakes; James Hamrock would buy a ticket to the Soph Strut; James Stinchcomb would improve his credit at State, and Lou Simi would lay it down as a deposit for a Senior ring.

State students, you are to be given the opportunity, if Dame Fortune is with you, to win a \$200 prize. Commencing today, the Student's Cafeteria and Bookstore is sponsoring a Suggestion Contest with cash prizes. According to Mr. Percy Marples, manager of the Co-op and sponsor of the contest, the rules are comparatively simple.

A prize of \$200 will be given to the student who offers the best suggestion for the improvement of the service in the cafeteria, and another \$200 prize for the best suggestion for improvement of service in the bookstore. The suggestions must be dated and signed. In the event of a tie, the suggestion turned in with the earliest date will be given the prize. The contest closes on November 7.

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MARKET and HERMAN STREETS
Opposite Frederic Burk
EXCELLENT FOOD—QUICK SERVICE
Lunch, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
TABLES UPSTAIRS

**EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop**
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c—Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch, 25c—Student Lunch, 20c
UNDERHILL 8954

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Registration Includes Many Varied States

Did you know that there are 1523 students enrolled in this college on the census date of fall 1934? Of these 1523 students enrolled, 1431 are full-time students and 92 are part-time.

On September 28, 1934, the office of the Registrar gathered the various statistical data for the state, which requires this information of all the State Teachers colleges on this day.

Although most of the students are from California, there are seven students in the college from the states of Kentucky, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Washington; and one from Alaska, three from the Philippine Islands, and three from the Territory of Hawaii.

San Francisco County has 922 representatives in the student body. Alameda 311, Contra Costa 37, Marin 33, San Mateo 31, Sonoma 30, Solano 15, Mendocino 13, and Sacramento and Stanislaus 11. Eleven counties have only one representative and they are: Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Imperial, Kern, Kings, Mono, San Benito, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Yuba. Monterey and Santa Cruz counties have two representatives; while Nevada and Siskiyou have three; and Amador, Fresno, Glen, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Shasta, and Tulare have four. The four counties of Los Angeles, Placer, Tuolumne, and Yolo have five members in the student body, and Lake, Merced, and San Joaquin Counties have six.

There are fifteen counties not represented in the College and they are: Alpine, Colusa, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Mono, Orange, Plumas, Riverside, San Bernardino, Sierra, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity and Ventura. This is a national State!

**OBie Petitioned
For Date Bureau**

Since the discontinuing of OBie's column, we have received the following heartfelt missive. The editors wish to state that student comment on the OBie column is most welcome, and if it comes to an issue an actual plan will be worked out.

Dear OBie:
"My solution to the 'how to meet' problem is simple, though perhaps unworkable. If the girls who are interested in meeting a man would so far defy convention as to assist in making the contact, the problem would not exist."

"My own experience at State is that the nicest girls are the easiest ones to know because they do not have any false modesty about being cordial. On the other hand I have seen some girls rebuff men by the 'cold and fishy eye' or by refusals to dance when it was obvious that they only did so to raise their fallen ego. It doesn't hurt a man's pride nearly so much to be turned down by an attractive, well-balanced girl as it does by some little mud hen whom he could never become 'that way' about."

"Paradoxically, the nice girls seldom are discourteous and the m. h. often are. Perhaps this raises the problem of whether there are enough really attractive girls in our school to go around. Teachers are not famed for their social desirability as a rule. Now as to how you can secure a change in attitude is more than I know because I don't understand women any too well, as you can see."

"May I say in conclusion that the girls whom I have met because they made the first approach are of the finest. Perhaps some men might be in line with the old fallacy then when the women make the approach they are 'painted hussies,' but the modern, thinking male is not like that. Women and men are people and there is no reason why we shouldn't treat each other as such."

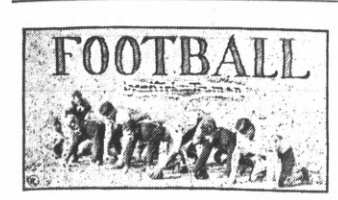
"Your,
"Still Tall and Still Blond."

Not Even Pale Pink
Now that at least forty-eight per cent of the students and faculty of the college have decided the outcome of the gubernatorial race,

WATCH INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

Gater Sports

ON TO CHICO FOR STATE GRID WINDUP



FOOTBALL

By REINALDO PAGANO

As was expected, the Gater eleven came through with a 21 to 7 victory over the Lumberjacks from Humboldt State last Saturday.

State was clearly the superior team. Even though one of their touchdowns was the result of a blocked punt and another the result of an intercepted pass.

The victory can really be credited to the Purple and Gold's outstanding defensive work. Coach Dave Cox's boys held the Lumberjacks to a total of 114 yards gained from scrimmage, most of which was chalked up in the fourth quarter against State's third string.

HARKNESS STARS

The Gaters gained a total of 261 yards from scrimmage and passes, and made 11 first downs, nine from scrimmage and two from passes. Humboldt gathered ten first downs, but five of these were the result of penalties inflicted on State, leaving only five gained from scrimmage.

For the Gaters, Art Rosen, Sid Trager, Bill Thurston, Ted Krieger, and Walt Drysdale carried the brunt of the defensive playing, while Bill Harkness outshone the rest of the field in offensive ability. Harkness carried the ball 16 times to gain a total of 100.3 yards for an average of 6.3 yards per play. He started the State's first touchdown march of 69 yards with a 13-yard dash through the center of Humboldt's line. Later in the game he chalked up three more long runs, one for 15 and two for 18 yards.

GATER ENDS TALLY

Barring State's first touchdown, which was made by Ted Krieger on a beautifully worked fake reverse play over his own half, the Gaters were good for 14 yards, all of the other points earned by the Purple and Gold were scored by the Gater ends.

Sid Trager tallied State's second touchdown when he scored on a punt blocked by Art Rosen. Bill Thurston, left end, carried the ball down to the Humboldt pass in the end zone to score an automatic safety, and seven plays later he intercepted a pass on Humboldt's 30-yard line to tally State's last touchdown. Furst and Rosen assisted Thurston on the latter play. They rushed Timmons, Humboldt's quarterback, and when he attempted to throw the ball, Thurston grabbed it and scored.

Tom Bragg averted a Humboldt touchdown in the third period when he tackled Joe Paul from behind on the State 41-yard line, after the visiting back had had 26 yards off the line, and appeared to be off to the races.

Bob Robinson provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon when he returned a punt 34 yards to the Arcata's 40-yard marker, being forced out of bounds at that point by the safety man.

STATE MEETS CHICO

Next Saturday the Gaters will wind up their current football season against Chico State at Chico. The Wildcats have hung up an impressive record so far, including in which they have a win over Menlo J. C. and a 6 to 6 tie with San Jose State. It is reported, however, that in the latter game they played over their heads and were lucky to come out with a tie, the game ending with San Jose having the ball on Chico's one-yard line.

Last week-end the Wildcats rested up in preparation for the big "Homecoming Game" with State next Saturday. According to Dan Farmer, line coach of the State eleven, the Gaters will enter this fray with an even chance of winning. He contends that Chico will make up for State's slight weight advantage with their greater speed. He is borne out in this contention by the fact that two of Chico's first string halfbacks, Henry and Haynes, are 9.9 dash men.

Victory will go to the team which displays the most speed and determination to win, and State with several seniors playing their last game for the Purple and Gold should come through with a win on this account.

Gater Football Team Overwhelms Humboldt State by 21-7 Score

Krieger, Trager, Thurston Register Touchdowns; Bill Harkness Runs Wild in Ewing Field Encounter With Lumberjacks

Opportunity knocked three times for State last Saturday at Ewing Field, and each time a Gater flank man was there to let her in, with the result that the Purple and Gold defeated Humboldt State, 21-7.

Art Rosen, Bill Thurston, and Sid Trager were "the ends of a perfect day." Rosen blocked a punt on which Trager scored a touchdown, and tackled a passer so hard that the ball popped weakly to the arms of Thurston, who scampered over for another six points, while Thurston, in addition, batted down at attempted pass behind the Lumberjack goal line for an automatic safety.

Bill Harkness, State's fast-stepping freshman half, was the outstanding ground gainer of the afternoon, reeling off dashes of thirteen, fifteen, sixteen, and nineteen yards through the center of the gold and green line, and returning punts in a sensational manner. He ran kicks back for eleven, thirteen, fifteen, eighteen, and nineteen yards.

After Harkness returned a punt three yards to his own thirty-one yard line, the Gaters drove sixty-nine yards down the field in only nine plays, to score their first touchdown at the start of the second quarter. Harkness made thirteen yards on a spinner through center. Bogdanoff took a reverse from Harkness, and gained seven yards around the Humboldt right end. Krieger reversed to Harkness, who fumbled as he went into the line, but Krieger recovered for a two-yard loss, making it third and five to go on the State forty-nine. Harkness passed to Rosen for a twelve-yard gain, and a first down on the Humboldt thirty-nine yard mark.

Krieger Goes Over Harkness smashed through center for four yards, and then ran the same hole on a spinner for fifteen, and a first down on the twenty. Krieger drove off his own right tackle for six yards. Bogdanoff made one yard at right guard on a spinner. Krieger on a fake reverse ran thirteen yards to a touchdown off his own left tackle to score standing up. The play completely fooled Humboldt, and not a Lumberjack as much as said "who" to Ted as he dashed off the weak side to a touchdown.

Peterson's convert split the bars, and the Gaters led, 7-0.

Four plays later Rosen blocked a Humboldt punt, and Trager picked up the ball and ran twelve yards to a touchdown. Peterson's attempted convert hit the upright, so the score remained 13-0.

Thurston Tallies Twice Early in the fourth quarter, after a State march from their own forty-four yard line, Thurston broke through and knocked down a Lumberjack pass behind their own goal-line for a safety, two points. A half dozen plays after this, Rosen rushed the passer hard, and tackled him just at the psychological moment when he unleashed the ball. Thurston intercepting it behind the line of scrimmage, and running thirty yards to a touchdown. Ed Saadallah's place kick for conversion was slightly wide, so the scoreboard read State 21, Humboldt 0, with six minutes to play.

"Penalty Parade" Humboldt chose to receive, and went fifty-nine yards to a score, after Joe Paul had run the kickoff back twenty-nine yards, almost breaking away. The Lumberjack march was greatly aided by three penalties at its tail-end, the final assessment against State giving Humboldt a first down on the Gater one-yard mark, after they were apparently stalled on the fourteen.

The Purple and Gold line held for two tries, but on the third Frankie Moore slid off his own right tackle to a touchdown, and a moment later converted, the score coming a minute before the final gun.

YARDSTICK

State 21 Humboldt 7

YARDS	S. P.	Hum.
Yds. gain from scrimmage...	214	155.5
Yds. lost from scrimmage...	3	41
Total yardage (scrimmage)...	211	114.5
No. of scrimmage plays...	46	43
Average yards per play...	4.6	2.6
Yards gained from passes...	59	13

PASSES

Number attempted...	13	10
Number completed...	6	2
Number incomplete...	7	7
Number had intercepted...	0	0
Total yardage (passes)...	59	13

FIRST DOWNS

Number from scrimmage...	9	5
Number from passes...	2	0
Number from penalties...	0	5

PUNTS

Number...	6	11
Average length returns...	11.4	4.7
Number had blocked...	0	2

PENALTIES

Number against...	8	1
Yards lost from penalties...	59	5

FUMBLES

Number of times fumbled...	4	5
Number recovered...	3	0
Ball lost on fumbles...	1	0

KICKOFFS

Number...	4	2
Average length returns...	46	38
Average length returns...	11	19

TOUCHDOWNS

Number made...	3	1
Conversions attempted...	3	1
Conversions...	1	1
Safeties...	0	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKFIELD MEN

Player	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Times Tackled	Total Yards per Play
--------	---------------	--------------	---------------	----------------------

Harkness	16	100.3	2	6.3
Krieger	6	33	0	5.5
Simon	6	25	0	4.2
Nathan	6	23	1	3.8
Bogdanoff	3	8	1	2.7
Solan	3	4.5	0	1.5
Pade	2	8	1	4.0
Hickman	2	6	0	3.0
Cox	2	6	1	3.0
Totals	46	214	6	4.6

Player	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Times Tackled	Total Yards per Play
--------	---------------	--------------	---------------	----------------------

Paul	10	35	2	3.5
Zook	10	40	3	3.7
Moore	13	30.5	4	2.3
Timmons	6	25	0	4.2
Vanclough	4	5.5	2	1.1
Hollie	1	1	0	1.0
Watkins	1	1	1	0.0
Totals	43	155.5	13	3.6



SPORT FLASHES

By JAMES HAMROCK

Doping out the comparative strength of the major football teams appears to be a wasted effort in this season of upsets.

St. Mary's Gaels defeated the Golden Bears; the Wolves defeated the Gaels; Cal Aggies tied Nevada; San Jose tied the Aggies; Chico tied the Spartans; and, we'll beat the Chico Wildcats Saturday. Bring on the California Bear!

The slight edge which Stanford held over the Dons Saturday was almost negligible. "Monk" Moscrip's 17-yard place kick in the last few minutes was the margin of victory. However, the drive leading up to the score was one of the finest ever seen. It was a case of a team having to "do or die" in order to keep their claim on the mythical coast championship. Looking over the statistics of the game, Stanford had a slight edge in first downs, yardage gained from scrimmage, and a greater advantage in the punting department. However, the Dons excelled in passing.

This week's headlines on the gridiron will be played at Palo Alto when the Stanford Indians clash with U. S. C. For the first time in many years, Cards are favored to triumph over the Thundering Herd. This year Stanford, with probably her best team of all time, meets the weakest bunch of Trojans to come out of the South during the Howard Jones regime.

Intramural Football Championship Game on Thursday

Harden's Hustlers and Proteges Vie for Grid Honor

With the intramural football championship at stake, Harden's Hustlers battle Harden's Proteges Thursday, on the lower field at 12:15.

Intramural fans agree that this will be undoubtedly the hardest contested game of the season. The Hustlers have three victories to their credit, while the Proteges have two wins and a tie to account for their efforts. Both teams are winners of the A and B division playoffs respectively.

The Proteges boast a tricky shift and fake reverse which promise to take the Hustlers by surprise. The Hustlers, on the other hand, have a passing attack that is a real threat to the well-being of the Protege defenses.

Hustlers Down Wolverines With the ball up in the atmosphere most of the time, Harden's Hustlers came through with a 21-0 score over the Wolverines to clinch their division championship.

Tall, lean and lanky, two Hustler lads, known as Harkness and Atkinson, formed a nice passing attack that kept the old ham hide busy changing hands, as fast bullet passes were sent all over the field.

Harkness, star Hustler, pegged three of them that were made good for the Hustler cause. The Wolverines fumbled on their own five, Zannini, representing the Hustlers, bounced on the oval as it bounced behind the line for another two points.

Koike and Driscoll played nice ball for the Wolverines.

Public Address System Used

A public address system loaned color to the fracas when Harden's Proteges fought with the Push Overs in the first real football contest of the season to find themselves tied in a score of 7-7.

The Proteges were apparently slow in getting started. Finn, star Push Over, tossed the ball to Clark, who ran over for a touchdown.

During the half, Coach Harden put in substitution to the Proteges for a touchdown (via public address system). This seemed to pep up the boys slightly, for they came through with a tally during the last two minutes of play.

Proteges Down Rover Boys

Harden's Proteges also bowled the Rover boys over for a score of 13-0 in a game full of good football entertainment.

Powles faked a reverse to run thirty yards for the first Protege score. Bogdanoff tossed the old tanned ham twenty-five yards to Lee, who caught it over the Rover Boys' goal line to bring the score to 13-0.

Powles, Post, Lee and English were outstanding for the Proteges.

Linemen Responsible For Gater Victory

The Purple and Gold line, those seven unsung heroes of the Gater football team, were largely responsible for the State victory last Saturday. Only once was a Gater back thrown for a loss, and that time only for one yard, while fourteen times the same State linemen broke through to smear Humboldt backs for losses aggregating thirty-four yards. In addition, they blocked two of the Arcata's punts and scored fifteen of the Gaters' twenty-one points.

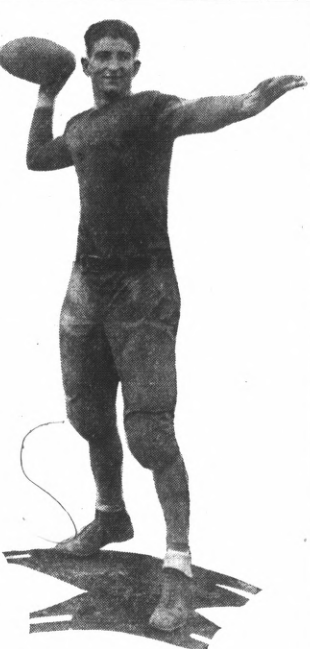
The fact that the Purple and Gold team averaged almost four and one-half yards per play is a silent tribute to those "seven nules," that hard-working, hard charging group of stalwarts, that bears the shock of both attack and defense, but seldom make the headlines.

Twelve Men to Play Last Game Saturday

Twelve seniors will play their last game for State Saturday against the Chico Wildcats. Nine of these men played on the first Gaters' grid team; they are Al Furst, Ed Saadallah, Tom Bragg, Ted Krieger, Ray Kaufman, Walt Drysdale, Walter Nolan, Mel Nickerson, and Bob Peterson. The other seniors are Archie Heckman, Dick Curtis, and Ray Allee.

Seven of the men will be in the starting line-up against Chico—Furst, Saadallah, Bragg, Kaufman, Krieger, Drysdale, and Peterson, and they are expected to play like their mythological forebears, the "Furies."

Triple Threat



BILL HARKNESS, triple threat man, is the mainstay of the Gaters' offensive attack. He will display his ability against the Chico Wildcats next Saturday.

Basketball to Start Monday For New Men

Next Monday, October 29, will see all new men out for the Gater basketball squad take to the floor of the girls' gym in the initial practice session of the 1934-35 season. The veterans of last year's team will swing into action a week later. Williams, Post, Bragg, Morse, and Mahoney, guards on last year's team, will return to the court, as will Cy Atkinson, CCC flash, and Carl Gelatt, star forward. The new material, combined with these veterans should make the coming season a banner year in State's basketball career.

Manager Confident

Al "Harpo" Furst, basketball manager, is of the opinion that State should topple all opposition and is busily trying to arrange games with major colleges so that their names can be added to the list of victims. Last year the Gater team got off to a bad start, but after the Chico game they hit their stride and humbled the College of the Pacific, Cal Aggies, Sacramento J. C., and Humboldt J. C. Incidentally, the College of the Pacific, seems to have lost its appetite for the Gater team, after two crushing defeats last year. According to Furst, the Stockton college cannot seem to fit State on their schedule until after the local basketball season has terminated.

U. S. F. Not on Schedule

Manager Furst also stated that the University of San Francisco has refused to play the State team. "A game with the other local college for the championship of the city would be a good drawing card and might easily become a traditional contest in the northern metropolis," said Furst.

In the starting game against the California Secretarial School, Coach Dan Farmer will give every member of his varsity team a chance to play under fire.

Kaufman Coaches

The 145-pound team will be coached this year by Ray Kaufman, outstanding wingman on last year's varsity. Ray will feature the intricate Farmer system of play. The lightweights will play local high schools this fall and club teams the following spring.

The "Flying A's," known to the initiate as the "goofs," will also have an exclusive schedule this year, playing local high schools and industrial league teams. The Flying A's will carry on their practice sessions during the evening hours.

State Meets Gaels

State versus St. Mary's! That dream that has been lingering in the minds of Gater adherents for lo, these many years, has at last become a reality. For, next season the Purple and Gold baseball team will meet the Phoenix varsity on the Moraga diamond.

Last spring the Gaters crossed the bay, and soundly whipped the St. Mary's freshman team, 11-3.

Gaters Oppose Chico Eleven In Final Grid Encounter Of Season

Purple and Gold Team Primed to Score Third Consecutive Victory, in Clash With Strong Wildcat Gridders

By VERNON WHITNEY

Fresh from two decisive triumphs, and filled with a victory complex instead of their former defeatist attitude, the Gater varsity will encounter the colorful Chico State team, next Saturday on the Wildcats' gridiron. This will be State's final contest of the season, and is scheduled as the "homecoming" game for Chico.

The Gaters have never scored a touchdown against Coach Art Acker's teams. In 1932 the Wildcats won, 26-0, on their own field, and last season they came down to San Francisco and chalked up a 14-0 victory.

But, this season it will be a different story. About a dozen of the Purple and Gold gridders have an idea in the back of their heads that they can "lick their weight in Wildcats"—and nobody has ever accused State of having a light team.

Gaters on Upgrade

There is a new attitude on the practice field since the team defeated Santa Rosa and Humboldt State so soundly. There is a feeling in the air that the Golden Tide is really rising. Forbidden fruit tastes the sweetest, they say, and victory has been forbidden to the Gaters for so long that the boys are ravenous. Those two nibbles that the fellows got in the Bear Cub and Lumberjack games have only served to whet their appetites. The smell of barbecued Wildcat is in their nostrils!

To make things even better, twelve men are playing their last game for State, and eight of them are first string. Did you ever see a fellow play his last game of football for his college? He plays with the reckless abandon and fury of a savage, and State will have eight wild men on the field at the same time. Personally, I wouldn't want to wear a red and white jersey when that opening whistle blows next Saturday.

Chico Attack Built on Speed

On the other hand, Chico has practically a veteran team, a team that has acquired itself very creditably so far this year, a team that on its record deserves to take the field this week-end as the favorite. They defeated a strong Menlo Junior College eleven in their curtain raiser 7-0, lost a tough 12-6 encounter to Sacramento J. C. on the latter's gridiron, and fought San Jose State to a 6-6 standstill in the Spartan stronghold.

This Wildcat team is predicated on speed, and speed, and more speed. There are two men in the backfield, Hank Henry and Jimmy Haynes, who can run a hundred yards in less than ten seconds. This same Mr. Henry made two touchdowns against State in 1932, but last year he had an injured leg and was forced to leave the contest after carrying the ball only once.

Wildcat Line Light

And the forward wall is also streamlined, the seven linemen averaging only 168 pounds, an unusually low one for a college line. But in the center of that forward wall is Glenn More, 170 pounds of football player, whom Coach Art Acker has paid the tribute of calling "the best center in America for his size."

As running mates for Haynes and Henry, the Wildcats have Dick Jenks, a triple threat man, and Carl Delgado, a six foot, 180 pound blocker. Ends are as plentiful as Mac West's admirers, no less than five capable wing men having turned out at Chico. But tackle material is scarce, only Bud Asher returning from last season. Asher and Manny Gonzales, a guard, and a transfer from U. S. F., are the heaviest men on Acker's team. Gonzales was ineligible for the San Jose Spartan game, which was a regular Far Western Conference meeting, but he will be in there against the Gaters.

State Veterans Ready

To match this, Coach Dave Cox has a veteran line from end to end, and a backfield that all of a sudden about once a game jack-in-the-box, and stages a real march goalward. They went thirty-six yards in six plays at Santa Rosa, and fifty-nine in nine plays against Humboldt. Bill Harkness, the key man in the State attack, is as fit as the proverbial fiddle; Ralph Simon wants to score a touchdown so badly that he lays awake nights thinking about it; good, old reliable "Two Yards Ted" Krieger is in the best shape of his life; Tom Bragg is ready to "say it on the field, coach"; Ralph Nathan, Bob Robinson, Walt Nolan, George Bogdanoff, Charley Eade, and the rest of the ball carriers are rarin' to go, and there's a certain gentleman named Mr. Dan Farmer who wants to win that football game Saturday.

Probable Starting Lineups:

State	Chico
Kaufman	L. E. R. Corbin
Drysdale	L. E. R. Schmidt
Furst	L. E. R. Kreigh
Williams	C. C. More
Saadallah	R. G. L. Gonzales
Peterson	R. T. L. Asher
Rosen	R. E. L. Tyler
Bragg	R. E. L. Bragg
Harkness	L. H. R. Haynes
Simon	R. H. L. Jenks
Krieger	F. F. Delgado

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INTRO-DUCING

Robert "Bob" Marcus... tough right guard with a future. This is Robert's first year as a football player, and he is making a good job of it as a starter.

His forte is baseball, having played two years first string on the Gater nine. In '33, Bob was chief hitter and captain-honorary for the team. First base is the position, and being left-handed, he fills the bill to perfection. Stopping plenty bad ones for sure puts outs, is one of the fundamental reasons the Gater batsmen won sixteen out of twenty-six games played last season.

A pleasant smile, 180 pounds, artistic ability, hard-working student, and a liking for the brunette type women, best describes the man of the hour. He returns to the baseball and football teams for two or three more years, and should have no trouble in getting a place in the starting lineup next fall.

Gater's Den

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Awning Gap

It is about this time of the year that the Lid Lifters come in with ever increasing cry to the editor's desk, for this time, more than any other, is the cause for student criticism regarding this institution. Some of these letters are merely outbursts of anger, others offer suggestions of value. One of the latter which was received recently provoked discussion and thought; we offer it here because we want student opinion on what seems to be an answer to some of these complaints.

The question which the student Lid Lifter asked was:

Why not have an awning stretched between Anderson Hall and College Hall? If this were done, many of the unnecessary ills and sicknesses that incapacitate a student could be eliminated. There would be no wet feet, no drenched umbrellas and, in short, a better effect on the student's temper. "Can't," concludes the article, "something be done about this?"

We agree with this Lid Lifter. We also hold that many unhappy accidents and ill tempers could be avoided. We would not have to hear so many students grumbling about the rain or smell the stench of wet umbrellas; we would not have to feel like martyrs when going to and from classes. Therefore, we ask, why not have some shelter, either of wood or canvas, stretched across the walk between Anderson Hall and College Hall? This structure must be of practical value. We realize that the situation will be much worse when gulleys and rivulets come down from the roofs of the newly erected buildings beside College Walk.

If the student body is so discomfited when winter comes with its attendant showers, can they not do something about it? Perhaps those classes who have money to spend, but know not where, could get busy with this idea. Perhaps some such action could be taken by the student body in general. With this idea as the cause, the Student Body Executive Board as the leaders, and with student body co-operation we could get somewhere . . . if it's only to Anderson Hall from College Hall in pouring rain.

We advocate an awning over this gap!

Gossipers

It has been said that your success can be measured by the number of people that dislike you. This of course does not pertain to the most disliked person, but to the popular individual who is envied by the underdog. If this were not true there would not be such incongruous stories broadcast around the campus concerning the more prominent members of our student body.

The saddest part of the situation is the result on the individual of whom the story is being told. For the most part these stories are not mild in their implication, but are the result of an extraordinarily vivid imagination, and usually are too impossible to contain any truth. But still, there are people who are willing to believe them, and add a little more to them so that by the time they return to the person concerned, the remains of his reputation is enough to cause nightmares. The perpetrator does not realize that this will gain nothing for him; he only acquires the usual name given to people who have nothing to do, a gossip.

Most of the students at college are too busy working to resort to such tactics, or are too busy becoming popular in the approved manner. A college should not be a place where one resorts to such a childish form of amusement as gossip. It is a place of higher learning and it would be an excellent idea to follow President Roosevelt's statement, "The greatest good to the greatest number." A gossip does good to no one, unless the apparent satisfaction of the lowly liar when he hears one of his stories being repeated could be called good. In the last analysis the gossip will lose. One does not appreciate a person who always knows "the lowdown," because one can never tell when the worm will turn.

"All Tag" Dances

The "standard" system of presenting a dance employed at State has been widely criticized. Its opponents insist that a complete evening is impossible under the system which prevents one from dancing with more than a few of his friends, and attribute the financial losses to the method.

Those in favor of the "all tag" method of presenting a dance believe that it would save future dances from the inevitable monetary doldrums. Dance programs based on absolute all tag system throughout and advertised as such would attract enough "stags" to provide the means of exchanging dances; an over supply of unaccompanied gentlemen should not be feared, for it has been tried and tested elsewhere and invariably has shown the near-desired number to be present.

In an institution where the women are on the long end of the ratio between the sexes, the unhappy wallflower situation would be abolished.

We present the suggested system for what it is worth. Since the present system is faltering and the all tag presentation has been proven successful, since State organizations are losing money on many dances and the higher percentage of women students creates embarrassment at dances, the new system promising monetary gains and increased enjoyment deserves at least a fair trial.

THE ONCE OVER

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

I STEPPED out of the drizzle of the morning into the tower that Lillie Coit gave us. The last time that I had been there the mural painters had completed about half their work. Figures were still in outline, and ladders and brushes and assistants were in such appropriate disorder as to indicate that work was under way. Victor Armautoff had not yet changed the name of the Communist newspaper, and a certain Soviet symbol was still high on the walls.

In general Vidar, Stackpole, Albro, Zakheim, Armautoff, and Howard have put a very unhappy looking people on the walls. They look not at all typical of a land advertised as "sunny California." They are serious, heavily laden, even grim.

What an obvious indictment in the Washington and Montgomery scene. While a policeman is telephoning at the call box, a stone's throw away two gunmen are plying their trade undisturbed. Crowds of people, nobody smiling, cross the street. In the background an accident. This is the city, real and harsh.

Zakheim, with a corner of a library and those soul-revealing faces of men which he paints with such lightness of touch, publicizes an inefficient local art commission and the official paper of the Communist party. The headlines of the papers which the men are reading show the world in recurrent upheaval; a man in the foreground is reaching upward for a book which Karl Marx has written.

JOHN HOWARD has surely made the most bitter denunciation of American civilization. Against a panorama of objects emblematic of industrial power and progress, two men and two women work hopelessly in the attempt to earn a living. The men are panning for pay metal with crude apparatus on the edge of a great stream which is the source of power for a mighty hydro-electric plant. The women are washing clothes and sawing wood.

Watching these four people from some distance are some representatives of the very rich. The men stare like wealthy simpletons, and a woman looks on superciliously. The little white-bathed dog which she holds on a leash is about to be approached by a very unkempt mongrel. The new air-flow sedan and the chauffeur are at one side. A dilapidated modey-T Ford is nearby.

HOWARD has flanked this picture on the right with a column of hungry men. They look ready to strike. Two men carry papers which tell about a May Day demonstration, and the all time peak for relief rolls which Secretary Perkins says that employment is gaining and Congress assures a full treaty navy program!

... Soph Strut ...



—Dorothy Locke



QUEENS

The forging ahead of candidate Frances Hall in the Franciscan Queen Contest, sponsored as a money raising stunt for the Symposium, has created quite a stir both among the other candidates and the supporting student body as a whole. While we hope no little girl will go without lunch in order to furnish herself with 500 or more "votes," we do observe that quite a few nickels are going into the white-topped ballot boxes which otherwise would flow into the Remingtons of several local lunch rooms, the Co-op included.

It is still quite a way from Circus Day, the end of the contest, but we predict that among those seven "queens" present in the five page pulchritude section of the 1935 Franciscan you will find Frances Hall, Ruth Backerud, Phillis Burnham, Beverly Lyon, and Virginia Conlon!! (Clip this out and see.)

RALLY DANCE

Last Friday night we discovered—you can't be a football hero and dance after 9:30 p. m.—now we don't so much mind not being a star of the gridiron for it was after 9:30 that we found: Jimmy Snyder, the leader of a great band, turning out tunes that tickled the toes—Roy Nickolayson to be a sociable fellow as well as custodian of the college biological grasshoppers—Bob Moore showing up with a nice dancer from up Marin J. C. way—the yell leaders standing around in their ice-cream suits—our old friend Lueretia Brand, with whom we first danced in the gym back in the fall of 1930—Ted Goldman's sister would be a good addition to the student body—Aub MacDermott and his queen waltzing lit to win a prize—the attraction to the benches down by the old golf sand traps still to be great—the newly refinished gym floor to be a fine, but too slippery, dance floor—the lights, as usual, too bright for dreamy music—the wooden button one partner lost from her dress—Lyle Beardsley for the first time at a State dance without a partner—Cy Atkinson looming over his diminutive date—Art Rosine tripping in the best University of Washington manner—the moon was yellow—

On Other Campi

By SHIRLEY CANNING

What is this about the "California Daily" calling the "Stanford Daily" names? Stanford's publication was quietly (?) changed to the "Stanford Dippy." The laff is on you, Cal. The boys down on the farm don't get puns.

Ball State Teachers College, Indiana, is sponsoring a contest to select a co-ed who will be the most smartly dressed on the campus this winter. The winner has her wardrobe kept complete in every detail throughout the year, along with hair dressing, manicuring, and other such beauty aids.

"Hell Weeks" in the fraternity houses at U. S. C. have gone the way of all bad weeks. Too rough! Nobody has said anything about abolishing football games . . . yet.

A Hollywood studio is filming with sound and music, activities on Colorado Woman's College campus. If our campus life were filmed, it would probably make a swell "Silly Symphony."

Stanford announces its first production of the fall season, "One Sunday Afternoon," on November 2. The dramatic manager tells us that this play was chosen because it is about plain, simple folks, and shows the value of strong character. I'll bet they were just fooling us.

The date who talks
Of "better" men,
And uses little tact,
Sometimes lays herself
And men
Wide open for a crack.
—Smac.

Faculty Comment

Few students realize the possibilities that San Francisco has to offer, especially in the world of art.

The Adams-Daynsh Galleries at 166 Geary Street, just below Union Square, have always exhibitions of painting, sculpture, fine photography, and occasionally beautifully printed books. This gallery is very accessible, being in the center of the down town shopping district, and one may keep in touch with the work of the younger artists and craftsmen by dropping in occasionally between ten and five o'clock.

Recently an exhibition of Grabhorn's books was held. These books, printed here in San Francisco, are known for their unusually excellent hand printing wherever the English language is spoken. Occasionally an exhibition of the books published by Nash are shown; these exhibitions should interest everyone because of their superb craftsmanship, regardless of the student's interest in printing.

The last two weeks have been given to paintings by a local artist, Joseph Sheridan, who showed works in oil, water color, crayon, and some small statues in clay. The subject matter and fine color of these exhibitions would interest all of the students, and those studying art should take advantage of all of these opportunities, for, by seeing the best, one incorporates a little of the skill into his own work.

—Mrs. Marion C. Cooch.



IT WAS MEL Nickerson who startled everyone in library the other day when he shouted at Bob Marcus, "Is that your nose or a banana you're eating?" Both boys were just outside the library windows.

FOUND: A roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the main entrance to College Hall?

SCRAPS: After extensive research I find that only one student out of nineteen answers "present" at roll call. The rest answer "here."

The last time I looked, the automatic pen in the Co-op had stopped working.

Then there was the excited football player who said, "Put me in fight, I'll coach."

Save your money for the Mae West sideshow in the Circus.

TWENTY-EIGHT is the answer to our two-weeks-old puzzle problem. Several students submitted solutions. The Smart Alec who addressed his letter to "Miss Marks" sent in the best one from a mathematical standpoint—drat him.

Try this one: If a drove of turkeys and sheep have one hundred heads and feet, how many might there be of each? Can you discover the six possible answers? Solution next week. Drop your answers in any ash can.

DOCTOR DEBENHAM, new medico for the men at State, has an office in the locker rooms. The number on the office door is 13!

AND SPEAKING of football reminds us of that scrappy little grinner who holds down the left guard position on the Golden Gater eleven—Al Furst.

Furst is now playing his eighth year of football. He has taken part in every football encounter ever waged by the Purple and Gold. Although he's used up at least a mile of tape, Al has never been knocked out. In his four years at State he has missed but one night of practice—and that because of an injury. Says he wants to play for the Olympic Club.

With a borrowed pencil I figured out that Al has spent about 1,728 hours, or seventy-two days and nights, in a football suit.

I smoke a
great many Chesterfields..
morning, noon and night
..they are always the same

The Chesterfields you're
smoking now are just like
they were last year or any
other year—because we al-
ways buy the right tobaccos
—uniformly ripe and mild.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfields are milder . . . they taste better

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

Bats and witches take to flight
In the eerie darkness o' Halloween night
At least, that's tradition,
It's very bewitchin'
This ancient tradition o' Halloween night!

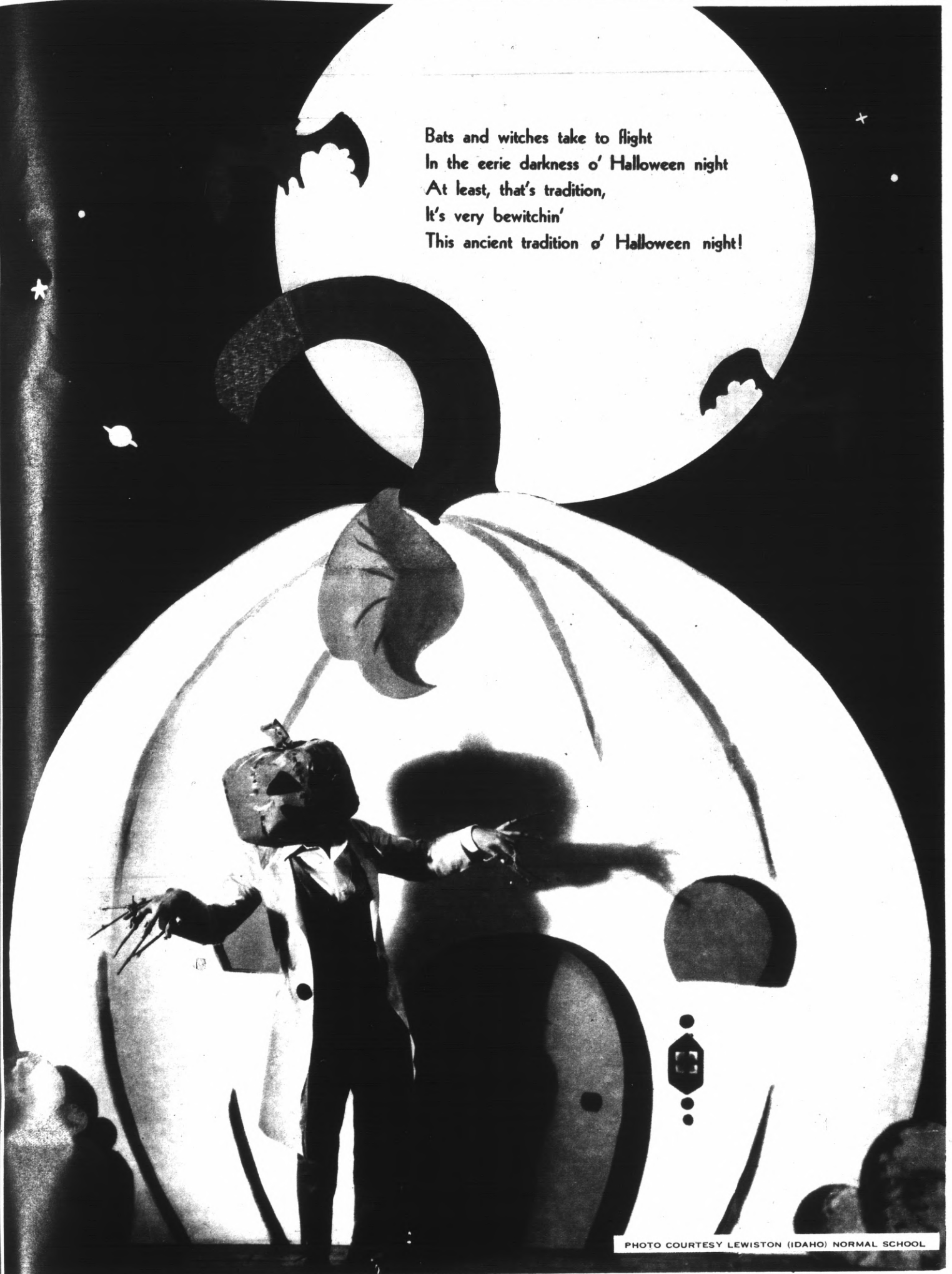


PHOTO COURTESY LEWISTON (IDAHO) NORMAL SCHOOL

TROPHIES



THE LITTLE BROWN JUG is the most prized piece of pottery in the Big Ten—and University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) gridsters battle University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) warriors for it each fall.



THE PURDUE-INDIANA BUCKET, presented by alumni of the two Indiana institutions as a football trophy is usually in the possession of the Boilermakers.



"BRING HOME THE BACON" is the command of Badger and Gopher fans when Coaches Spears (University of Wisconsin) and Bierman (University of Minnesota) send their teams onto the gridiron to battle



ORIGINAL "BLUEJAY SWEETHEART" • Nancy Hayes the first Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) football queen



STUDENT BROAD-CASTERS • Middlebury College (Vt.) artists present an original skit over nation-wide network.



PING-PONG REPLACES BRIDGE • Long Island University (Brooklyn, N. Y.) co-eds have annual "table tennis" tournaments. Here are some of the champs.



Right TWICE A QUEEN • Brice Michaels has been elected "most beautiful" of Ohio University (Athens) co-eds two years in succession.

Left PEP 'EM UP • University of Hawaii (Honolulu) pepsters parade the town with this "float" before their Alma Mater's important grid battles.

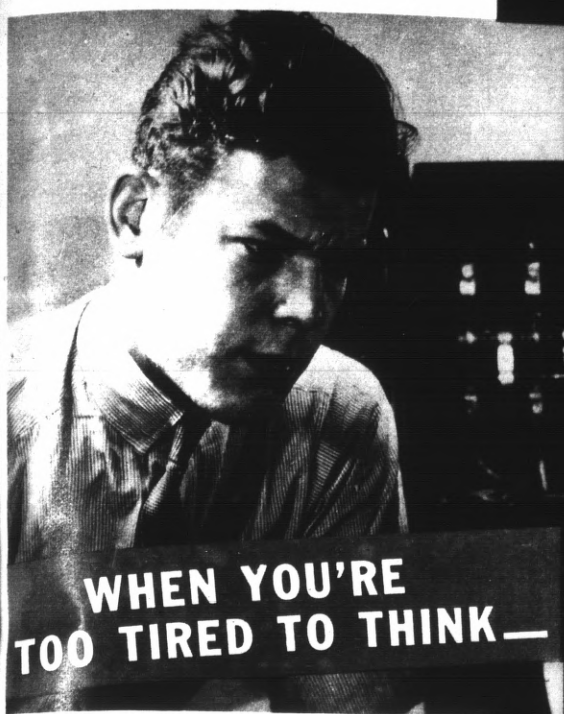


M I C R O G U E S S E S



NAME 'EM • Sixth in the series of Micro-Guesses. **CLUES:** (LEFT) furnace grate, neon tubes, picket fence from above, cutter; (RIGHT) brain, netting, ball of twine, barnacle. Answers on Page 7.

GLOBE PHOTO



**WHEN YOU'RE
TOO TIRED TO THINK—**

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's mild flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."



**GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!**

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift"...an upturn in energy...and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS** and *never* interfere with healthy nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. • THURSDAY, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

**TOBACCO MEN
ALL KNOW:**

"Camels are made from finer, **More Expensive Tobaccos**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



SPORTS WRITER. (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."



EXPLORER. (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

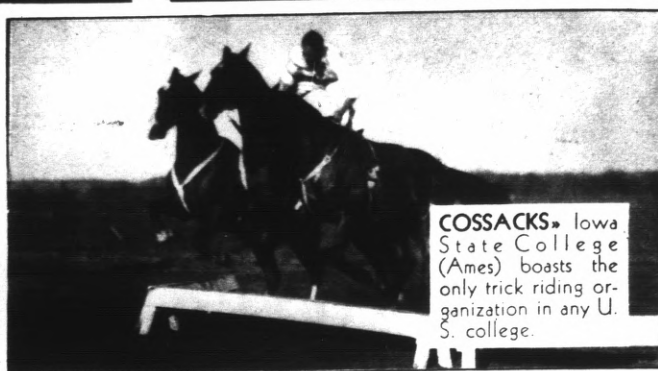


**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

Copyright, 1934,
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company



WELCOMERS • Betty Christofferson, Mary Brennan, and Betty Bushnell were on a special committee which made orientation arrangements for University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) freshmen.

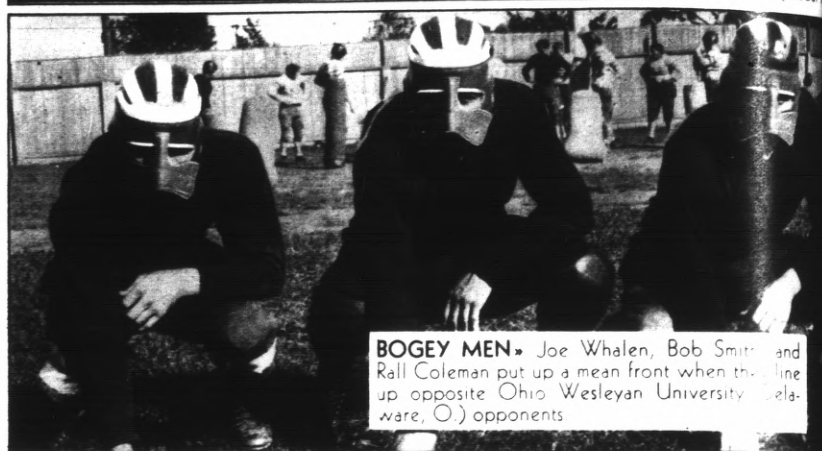


COSSACKS • Iowa State College (Ames) boasts the only trick riding organization in any U. S. college.



OLD AND NEW • Harry Kipke, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) grid mentor, compares the new football (right) with the larger one used last year.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



BOGEY MEN • Joe Whalen, Bob Smith and Rall Coleman put up a mean front when they lined up opposite Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, O.) opponents.



WINS McCORMICK AWARD • Prof. M. L. Nichols, Alabama Polytechnic (Auburn), 1934 Cyrus H. McCormick Medal recipient, examines a new plow design.



WESLEYAN HONORS DR. DENNETT • The Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) president (center) has been awarded a Doctor of Laws degree from Wesleyan College (Middletown, Mass.) He is shown with W. W. Wilcox, Williams alumni president and Pres. J. L. McConaughy of Wesleyan.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



NOT A BAPTISM » Just the Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.) freshmen being driven into "Bull Run" by the sophomores.

SOCK IT » And the "Blacks" start a vigorous drive down the field in a Cortland Normal (N. Y.) women's soccer practice session.

IT ISN'T A SEWING CIRCLE » An embroidery class at a Mukden (South Manchuria) Girls' school. WILLIAM THOMPSON PHOTO

AIR-MINDED CADETS of the College of the City of New York (N. Y.) take flying courses in the R. O. T. C. They are shown here at Miller Field.

BEAUTY AND BEAST » Ruth Jacobs, University of Iowa (Iowa City) co-ed, plays with her pet toad between zoology study periods.

TAGGING LINE » The committee for the annual student reception at Medical College of Virginia (Va.) includes both students and faculty.

AIR-MINDED BOILERMAKERS have erected this airport at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.).

OLDEST DEANS, YOUNGEST FRESHMEN » Pennsylvania State College's (State College, Pa.) Dean R. L. Sackett, E. H. Elliott, 15, R. B. Elkin, 14, and Dean R. L. Watts.

Report Card
By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B GAY CRUSADER, by Magdalen King-Hall (Appleton-Century, \$2.50). There are a few things in this book that might not be in the best of taste in a modern drawing room, but this is a story of the Middle Ages told "as it seemed to" the various characters, and who are we to criticize the way people thought six centuries ago? Story concerns Sir Fulk de Lacy, his son Alain and their adventures on their way to and during a Crusade in the Holy Land. The whole book is a robust picture of the life of that time. Although it moves slowly at times, both from its leisurely plot development and the way in which the story is told, modern thoughts and ideas which crop up here and there lift it above the average.

A PIRATE JUNK, by Clifford Johnson (Scribner's, \$2.50). Day by day journal of the adventures of four officers of a British Merchant ship kidnapped by Chinese bandits. Written on anything handy, even cigarette papers, during the actual experiences described. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Received: Portrait of Eden, Margaret Sperry Liveright, \$2.50).

MOVIES

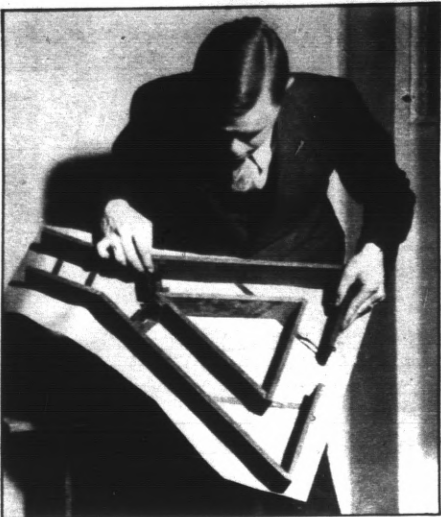
A RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD—The only fault we can find with this picture is that there are not enough girls in the world who have to worry about the problem Dorothy Hunter (Miriam Hopkins) faces (i.e. having so much money that finding a sweetheart who loves her for herself alone and not for her gold, is a problem. (Imagine Miriam Hopkins having to do *that*!) Anyway, that's the situation. And the way in which the poor little rich girl goes about finding, and finally finds a man who loves her for her own sweet self and not her filthy lucre, provides swell entertainment. (Joel McCrea; Fay Wray)

C **DEATH ON THE DIAMOND**—and, unless you're the kind of a baseball fan that will watch a double header in a snowstorm, don't worry about it. Hodge podge of baseball, murder, love and anything else handy. Wrangling between O'Toole, the umpire (Ted Healy) and Hogan, the catcher (Nat Pendleton) are the only bright spots.

RADIO

A HE HASN'T SOLD THAT DUCK YET—but Joe Pernice is still trying. New program with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra and Harriet Hilliard. Lotsa wise quacks! (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 7:30 PM EST).

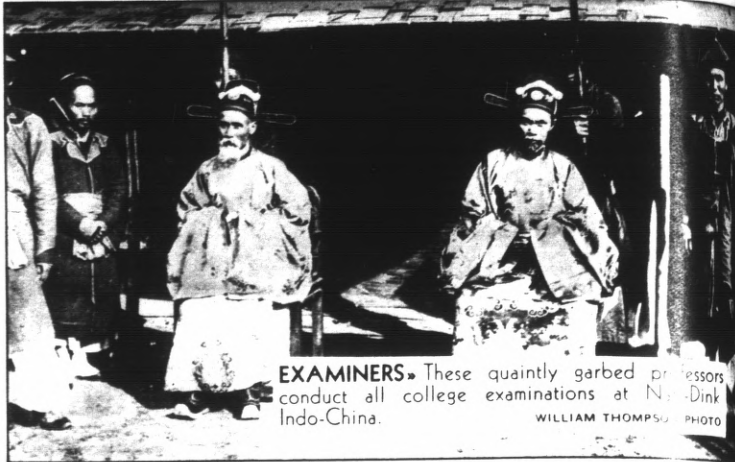
B MUSIC BY GERSHWIN and such other composers as are invited as guest artists, featuring modern chunes and classics. Gershwin OK, but lots depends on "guest." (WABC-CBS network, Sundays, 6-6:30 PM EST).



INVENTS AUTOMATIC RAT MAZE ▶ Prof. William T. Heron, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) psychologist, is shown above with device used to determine how heredity and environment affect learning. At upper right is a cross-section of one of the maze units.

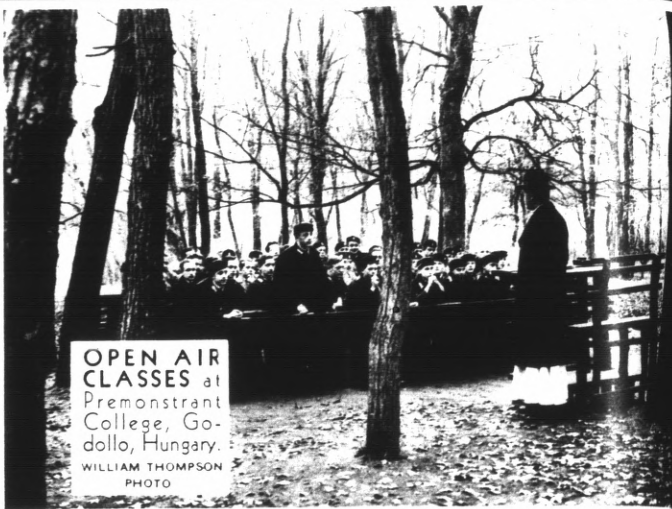


WINS SPEEDBOAT CROWN. Thomas Tyson, Stevens Institute of Technology (Hoboken, N. J.) student, shattered all records in the annual Interscholastic Outboard Races held at Worcester, Mass.



EXAMINERS. These quaintly garbed professors conduct all college examinations at N.Y.-Dink Indo-China.

WILLIAM THOMPSON PHOTO



**OPEN AIR
CLASSES** at
Premonstrant
College, Go-
dollo, Hungary.
WILLIAM THOMPSON
PHOTO

ADVANCED ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
ETHERS ARE DERIVED FROM ALCOHOLS IN WHICH THE H OF THE ROH IS REPLACED BY AN R GROUP.



Copyright, 1934 R. J. Reilly and the Metro Co.

ADVANCED PIPE CHEMISTRY
(FINE TOBACCOS + SECRET
BLENDING PROCESS,
MINUS ALL "BITE" =
PRINCE ALBERT!



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

WITH ITS *different* flavor, its mildness and rich, fragrant aroma, Prince Albert has often been described as "the National Joy Smoke." You'll enjoy this companionable blend of top-quality tobaccos. All "bite" is removed by a special process in line with the principle that "if your tobacco's right, your pipe won't bite."

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!





Right
WINS N.U. AWARD » Pres. R. B. von Klein-Smid, of the University of California (Los Angeles), receives Northwestern Award of Merit for achievement in field of education.



Below
GIVE 'EM A TUMBLE » It's the co-ed gym team of the State Teachers' College, Memphis, Tenn.

the Voting Continues!



● Select your All American Football Team through COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section and see how it compares with the selections of others.

● Vote for your favorites today—if you change your mind later in the season, you are at liberty to make a second selection. (No more than one complete team may be voted for each week by any one person)

● COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section will award medals to the Winning Team.

USE THE COUPON!
(Please use pencil)

All American Editor
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section

P. O. Box 472
Madison, Wis.
Dear Sir:

My selections for the COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section 1934 ALL American Football Team are as follows:

ENDS -----

TACKLES -----

GUARDS -----

CENTER -----

HALFBACKS -----

FULLBACK -----

QUARTERBACK -----

CAPTAIN -----

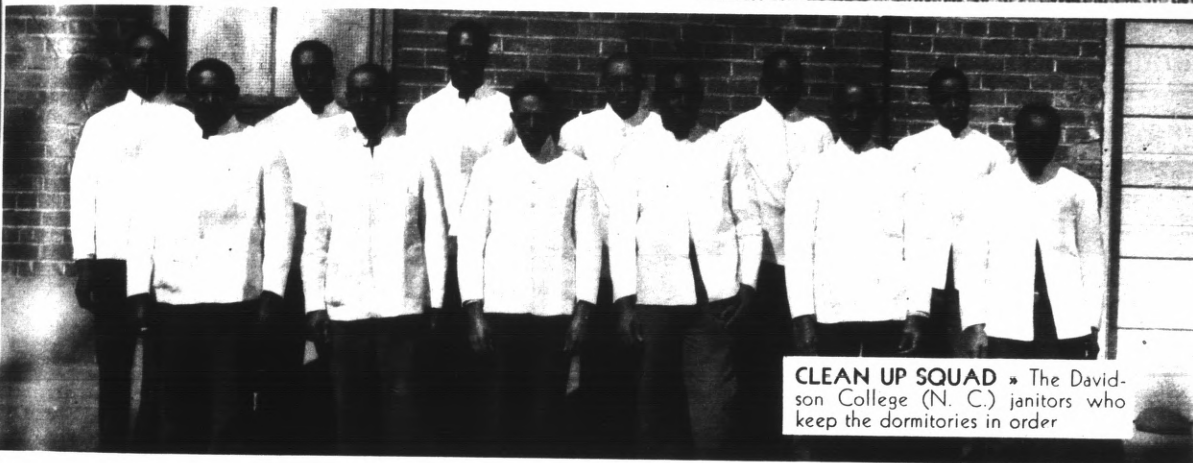


Above
"WHAT BIG HANDS YOU HAVE" » Fred Crawford, former Duke University (Durham, N. C.) All-American tackle, matches hands with Claire Trevor during a time-out period between shots on a Hollywood lot. ACME PHOTO

Left
BAND SPONSOR » Margaret Walker has been elected co-ed queen of University of Kentucky (Lexington) band.



CLEAN UP SQUAD » The David-son College (N. C.) janitors who keep the dormitories in order



MICRO-GUESS ANSWERS (From Page 2)

LEFT » Pocket comb.

RIGHT » Poppy seed in a poppy-seed roll enlarged 150 times.

ONE DOLLAR

will be paid to undergraduates for pictures suitable for use in COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section. Pictures not used will not be paid for and no pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Address: Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

C	O	R	N	E	L	C	O	L	B	Y
O	I	L	O	P	E	R	A			A
L	G	T	A	M	E	R	E	A	L	
U	R	N	M	A	R	N	E	B	Y	E
M	E	E	T	I	A	N	S	E	E	
B	E	T	H	A	N	Y	S	P	Y	S
I	N	I	C	E	O	A	R	A	T	
A	Y	E	T	I	N	D	I	A	N	A
P	A	L	C	O	E	G	R	I	N	
D	A	M	T	O	N	G	A	E	L	F
U	S	F	O	B	A	L	L	E	O	
K	H	O	R	S	E	A	E	R		
E	M	O	R	Y	H	A	R	V	A	R

FASHION INFORMATION

QUESTIONS concerning the latest styles in men's and women's dress and accessories will be promptly answered by Collegiate Digest Section's New York correspondents. All letters concerning styles, ensembles, color combinations, etc., should be addressed to:

FASHION EDITOR

Collegiate Digest
SECTION

P. O. Box 472 Madison, Wis.



BEAUTY • Bandmaster Fred Waring selected Arwana Muller as one of Ohio University's (Athens) Silver Mirror beauties.



Left
FLOWERS ARE PRETTY
• But this youngster, awaiting the removal of a safety pin from his lung in the Chevalier Jackson Hospital at Temple University (Philadelphia), isn't interested.



Below
MUSIC-TRAINED GRIDSTERS • Whether or not their practice to music will win positions for Notre Dame University (Indiana) stars on the Collegiate Digest Section All-American Team is an unanswerable question as yet, but Coach Elmer Layden is trying hard to give them the proper rhythm.

Men's Campus Fashions

HERE'S THE LATEST in campus wear: Single-breasted tweed suit with bellow pockets and leather buttons, pleated trousers and seven-inch vent in back of jacket. Along with it goes a dark brown snap-brim hat with a black band and the accessories shown below.



OF IMPORTANCE to the well-dressed college man is the English Madras foulard handkerchief for the breast pocket.

TWEED-FINISH oxford patterned shirt with medium pointed collar is the latest creation for the shirt-minded collegian.



BROWN SCOTCH grain brogue shoes are required to complete the ensemble which is based on the tweed suit shown at the right.



COURTESY C. P. & CO., INC.

Women's Campus Fashions



BETWEEN CLASSES the smart co-ed will wear the chic model at the left, done with leather jersey or the waistcoat shirtwaist dress shown at the right. The strap buckle shoes are growing in acceptability among the collegiate misses this season.

COURTESY BUTTERICK CO.